

10-16-1973

Montana Kaimin, October 16, 1973

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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CB to ask that athletics be funded by legislature

A Central Board resolution asking for funding of intercollegiate athletics by legislative appropriation will be submitted to the intercollegiate Athletics Task Force, by Garry South, ASUM president.

The legislative funding proposal is one of six options proposed by Larry Pettit, task force committee chairman and state commissioner of higher education.

The other five options include imposing special student fees, asking volunteer groups for contributions, using reallocated university money, a combination of the above or the elimination of intercollegiate athletics.

South said he was disappointed in the lack of preparation other members of the task force displayed at the meeting on Oct. 4.

He said he was the only member to present any supporting data in the form of documented facts and figures to support ideas on the funding of athletics.

The 13-member committee, which meets tomorrow in Bozeman, was requested by the Board of Regents to study athletic funding at UM and Montana State University. The committee is composed of the state commissioner of education, university presidents, faculty senate chairmen, student body presidents, athletic directors from the two universities, and two members of clubs affiliated with the universities.

South said Tom Parac, MSU athletic director, asked MSU students for \$77,500 last year for the athletic program. Jack Swarthout, UM athletic director, asked for \$181,000.

According to South, UM students have paid about \$114,000 more than MSU students for intercollegiate athletics in the last three years. Yet the MSU budget is comparable to the UM budget, he said.



THE JAZZ WORKSHOP entertained a capacity crowd in the University Theater, Saturday, as part of 1973 Homecoming activities. (Montana Kaimin photo by G.D. MacFadden.)

montana Kaimin

Tuesday, October 16, 1973

Missoula, Montana 59801

Volume 76, No. 11

Regents' views vary on HEW request

Members of the Board of Regents have widely varying views concerning a recommendation that the University of Montana return \$268,172 in allegedly misused federal funds.

The vice chairman of the Board, Mary Pace of Bozeman, said yesterday there is no question that the University will have to pay back the money.

An auditing agency for the department of Health, Education and Welfare recommended last week that UM pay back the money, which had been awarded for work study and educational opportunity grants.

Pace said she had talked with Montana Sens. Mike Mansfield and Lee Metcalf last week concerning the issue, and she said they may be able to

help lower the amount UM must return.

She also said the University might ask alumni to help raise the money.

John French, a Ronan attorney and a regent since 1963, said, "We don't have the money to do it. Unless the legislature appropriates the money, I don't see how we can do it."

French said HEW "could put the heat on" to get the money back, by withholding future work study funds from UM.

If HEW was going to ask that repayment be made, he said he could not understand why the University was awarded work study funds for the current school year.

Gary Gallagher, Missoula, said the Board will probably need legal advice on whether HEW may legally demand the money.

Another regent, T. T. Heberly, Havre, said he would rather not comment until he sees the audit. He said he is sure the matter will be discussed at the next Board meeting on Friday.

Wayne O'Brien, Butte, is the student member of the Board. He said he had no comment until he has learned more about the issue.

Ted James, Great Falls, chairman of the Board, and Lewy Evans, Billings, could not be reached for comment.

federal audit will be submitted to HEW which will decide whether or not to recommend UM repayment. If HEW decides UM should repay the funds, Pantzer said the government will probably file suit against the University.

If UM is forced to repay the funds, he said the money would probably come from the state legislature, "but this is pure speculation," he said.

Pantzer estimated that no decision will be reached on the audits until at least January.

The federal audit reviewed financial aid to athletes at the University from September, 1967, through June, 1972. It recommended repayment of \$214,768 in work-study funds, \$29,469 in Educational Opportunities Grants, \$18,854 in federal work-study funds not matched by the state, and \$5,081 in interest.

Audit to decide HEW payment

The University of Montana will not decide whether or not it will repay to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) \$268,172, allegedly diverted from federal student aid funds to the athletic department, until it conducts its own audit. Robert Pantzer, UM president said yesterday.

Pantzer said some of the conclusions drawn in the federal audit that recommends repayment of funds by the University are questionable, but he would not give any specifics.

Athletic Director Jack Swarthout, who had not been available for comment when the recommendation was made public last week, said yesterday the audit is a "rehash of the trial." He also said he thought the audit is "completely out of line."

Pantzer said the UM audit and the

Clerks union, UM hit impasse in contract talks

The Retail Clerks Union (RCU) and the University of Montana could not resolve what the union called "the three critical issues" in the contract negotiations at yesterday's bargaining session in the University Center Conference Room.

The issues are questions over the inclusion of a "union shop" clause in the final contract, the objection to the University contracting services and an increase in wages.

In a union caucus, Ivan Rosenberg, RCU national representative and spokesman for the local union, presented the union's views to Carl Clavadetscher, federal mediator in the negotiations.

Rosenberg said the union, which represents UM Food Service personnel, grounds keepers and custodians, could not get any answers from the University on any

of the three issues. He said the University "keeps hedging" and is "always hiring behind the law."

Rosenberg explained that whenever the union would have a question on a proposal in the contract, the UM bargaining committee would refute the point by referring to state or federal laws against it.

Following the session, union representatives left the room and Clavadetscher relayed the union's comments to the University's committee consisting of Jeremy Thane, UM legal counsel and spokesman, Jesse Dove, personnel director and Larry Kaul, Dove's assistant.

Thane told Rosenberg and Lonny Mayer, local RCU business manager, that Senate Bill 446, which concerns collective bargaining for state employees, prohibits establishment of "union shop" clauses in state con-

tracts. He said that fact was brought to his attention by a letter from the personnel division of the office of the governor.

Rosenberry said that in the area of contracting services in various campus buildings, the union wants only job security for its members and stability in working conditions.

The University has been contracting janitorial and some maintenance services in twelve buildings. The union proposes that the University demand the contracted companies use personnel already working in those services on campus.

Rosenberry pointed out that the union is not trying to tell the University it cannot contract, but merely that the school use union personnel under whatever contract is agreed upon.

U.S. begins aid lift to Israel, Syria says U.S. pilots downed

Washington, D.C.

AP

The United States has begun to airlift military equipment to Israel to make up for that country's battle losses and offset Soviet support for Egypt and Syria.

"We are concerned that the Soviet airlift will unsettle the balance which we have been committed to maintain for many, many years," said State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey.

The Syrian Embassy in Athens released a statement Monday claiming that Syrians have captured American pilots from planes shot down during air raids on Syrian towns.

"Among the planes shot down by the Syrian air defense were also American Phantoms, bearing no markings of the Israeli air force, piloted by American pilots who have been captured by our forces," the Syrian Embassy said. It did not identify the pilots.

In earlier reports, U.S. officials in Washington denied any U.S. involvement in the war. Israel has equipped its air force with many U.S.-built Phantom jets.

Council noncommittal on center

The City Council last night passed a resolution saying the council neither favored nor opposed development of the \$12 million Southgate Shopping Plaza in Missoula.

The council's closure on Oct. 1 of all streets surrounding the proposed building site had been interpreted as an approval of the project, Alderman Richard K. Smith said.

He said neither the council, the city-county planning board nor the zoning commission has studied the designated building property and that the Oct. 1 action was intended only to keep alternative action available to the council.

Alderman Fred Thomson expressed the fear that by its street-closing action the council had possibly taken the matter of the Plaza development out of council hands and left it to the courts.

Thomson said precedents had been set elsewhere in which preliminary action by city councils, like the one taken in Missoula two weeks ago, had resulted in court rulings which

wrested control over developments from city councils and placed the jurisdiction in the courts.

Replying to this, William Jones, counsel for Lambros Realty, one of the Plaza developers, said he and the development group wished to cooperate with the council.

In other action, alderman Stan Healy said he had received "dozens of complaints" from his North Side constituents about screeching noises from railroad car-changing in the gravity yard in his district. He said he wanted the city to prosecute the Burlington Northern Railway under the city's anti-noise ordinance.

City Atty. Fred Root replied the yard was out of the city and thus out of city council jurisdiction.

The Missoula Policeman's Protective Assn. awarded their "Getting Involved Award" to University of Montana students Art Corcoran and Bill Coburn for their action Oct. 5 in saving two girls from a knife-wielding assailant on the UM campus.

Agnew says farewell, lauds Ford

Washington, D.C.

AP

Spiro Agnew bid farewell to public life last night with praise for Vice President-designate Gerald Ford and a call for political and judicial reforms.

Agnew, who resigned Wednesday and did not contest a charge of federal income tax evasion, said that his final moments on the national stage would not be spent in "a paroxysm of bitterness."

Agnew departed with words of praise for President Nixon, and said Nixon made a "wise nomination" in choosing Gerald Ford to succeed him as vice president.

The nomination of Ford, now House Republican leader, has been sent to Congress, which is expected to confirm the choice.

Agnew urged an overhaul of political finance laws to provide public financing for every candidate for office. He also urged reform of the system of justice, and attacked the use of immunity to gain testimony against people accused of wrongdoing.

"As things now stand, immunity is an open invitation to perjury," Agnew said. "In the hands of an ambitious

We suggest punting

Since the announcement by the Health, Education and Welfare office concerning the possibility of returning \$268,172 of student aid money, suggestions have been circulating about how to raise the money. No one in the administration knows, so it must be up to students to solve the problem.

Some of the ideas are: raffling off the field house, having a bake sale featuring the pie Jack Swarthroat got his fingers caught in, hiring out the coaching staff for \$10 a day to rake leaves, turning the Grizzly Pool into a car wash and holding a "Walk for Athletics" in which Century Club members walk a prescribed four-mile route for contributions from anyone who cares (who cares?). None of the ideas, however, would generate the amount of money needed to pay off the debt.

Maybe we will be seeing a different approach. Possibly like the following:

For sale: One slightly used athletic department. Inventory to include all secondhand equipment (jocks \$2.99—fur lined slightly higher) and pay vouchers, a complete coaching staff, one set of slightly juggled books and one pair of dumbbells.

Reason for sale: unexpected \$268,172 projected deficit brought on by sound business practices.

Applications must be submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare office in Washington, D.C., no later than (date to be announced). Bids under \$268,172 will not be considered.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. Dated at Missoula, Mont., this () .

Bill Owen



WHY SHOULDN'T MY NEW V.P. BE FORD...? AFTER ALL, MY LAST ONE WAS AN EDESEL!!

letters

Editorial rebutted

Editor: This letter is written with respect to Bill Owen's opinions expressed in his editorial of Oct. 11, 1973.

We well respect the right of Owen to his personal opinions, but cannot condone unsupported assertions and false allegations.

Owen stated that Agnew pleaded guilty to a small charge. Agnew pleaded "no contest"—there is a difference. He accepted responsibility for the charges, *nolo contendere*, but is not presumed guilty according to law.

Owen went on to assert that the American people have "naive God-like faith . . . in elected officials." We fear, from such a statement, Owen is naive. That is our value judgement. Distrust of politicians is an American tradition. In recent weeks skepticism and cynicism in our government has been at an all time high.

Owen further stated that he doubts Agnew "will be tried for his other indiscretions." This statement borders on libel. The other "indiscretions" were not brought to trial, so according to law Agnew is presumed innocent. Since the charges regarding the other "indiscretions" have been dropped, under law Agnew is innocent. That is due process.

May Bill Owen's journalistic remains rest in a state of limbo—never to be awakened. This University cannot stand another of his caliber . . . (to coin a phrase.)

Randy Snyder, Freshman, General Studies
Brian O'Grady, Freshman, Finance
Bill Bronson, Freshman, Political Science/Economics
John Elliot, Sophomore, History
Carl Rostad, Freshman, Political Science/Economics

Involvement imminent

In 1956 President Eisenhower sent a group of military advisors to Vietnam. The reason—the Communists were taking over and we, as good Americans, could not let that happen. By 1970 the United States was involved in a major war not only in Vietnam but in Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and Lord knows where all. Dozens of Americans died every month and millions—*no, billions* of dollars were sunk into hopes that communists would not "take over."

Yesterday the State Department announced that the United States has begun to supply Israel with airplanes and other military equipment.

The official reason given by President Nixon—the "right of every nation in the Middle East to maintain its independence and security." The real reason (credited to officials high up in the Nixon administration)—the Communists are giving the Arabs military equipment.

Now comes the bomb shell. The Syrian Embassy in Athens announced (for what it is worth) that Syrians have captured American pilots from American Phantom jets bearing no markings of the Israeli air force.

Any fool can see that the United States is in a heap of trouble. If the Syrian's reports are accurate middle-America will not take lightly the news of more POWs. Action to take back those men will be imminent. That will mean war.

The Nixon administration is apparently blind. It cannot see that the people of the United States do not want another war. They are ready for the "generation of peace" promised by Nixon.

The administration cannot see that, while we are trying to help out the Israelis, we are rapidly choking off the 1.1 million barrels of oil the United States imports from Arab countries daily.

Perhaps the riots and demonstrations during the 1960s at the height of the Vietnamese war were not violent enough to call the attention of the high officials of the United States. Perhaps the concept of legitimate desperation in a call to get out of war and stay out of war was not clear to them.

America has obviously reached that long-feared impasse—the government has no ear for the people, it only listens to itself.

Bob Gibson

montana KAIMIN

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2—Tuesday, October 16, 1973

Carnegie commission issues guidelines

Individual colleges and universities in the United States have larger responsibilities than solving their particular "crises in higher education," according to the concluding report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education released October 9.

Summarizing nearly six years of study and deliberations the Commission sketched broad guidelines for a socially just and financially stable post-secondary educational network of the future. The Commission included hundreds of specific recommendations aimed at implementing these goals.

"Survival, with memories of past glories, is not enough of a program for higher education as it approaches the year 2000," reported the Commission. "Nor is it enough for society as it relies more and more in creating its future on the high skills and careful thought that higher education can so effectively help supply."

The Commission's agenda for higher education, organized under six "Priorities for Action" include:

- Advancement of social justice
- Enhancement of constructive change
- Achievement of more effective governance
- Assurance of resources and their more effective use
- Clarification of purposes
- Preservation and enhancement of quality and diversity

In its analysis, the Commission recognizes "there is very little time to make the necessary adjustments."

and that realizing its egalitarian goal "may be the work for a generation—requiring efforts until the year 2000 and perhaps beyond." According to the Commission "Ten years too late" could easily become "thirty years too late."

The report supported "affirmative action" programs of consciously hiring women and members of minority groups to offset past employment practices. Such programs, according to the Commission, will require constant reevaluation and "force many to confront rather uncomfortable realities."

In dealing with such problems, the Commission observed, "The most important single issue . . . is whether it (change) will come primarily from internal leadership or whether it will be imposed more totally from external sources."

The report identified four potential "new shocks" to higher education—collective bargaining, the politicalization of institutions, the possible resurgence of student activism and the "glacial" spread of public control.

The Commission favored "internal initiative as the basic pattern of change and has argued for the selection of 'activist' presidents" with increased input from students, trustees, and faculty members.

In calling for new goals for higher education the Commission said, "There has been no basic discussion of purposes, engaged in widely within higher education, for a century. There should be some new aspirations, some new visions."

Among the specific recommendations of the Commission were:

- Equal reward for teaching as for

research, except for research at the "highest levels of competence"

- The creation of "open-access" educational centers available at low or no net tuition within commuting distance of all high school graduates who want to attend
- The improvement of old and the creation of new alternatives to college attendance including on-the-job training, proprietary schools, apprenticeship programs, education in the military, education by off-campus extension work, and national service opportunities.
- The absorption of about one-half of the public share of total monetary outlays for higher education by the federal government.

Applications are being accepted for positions on the Legislative Committee and the ASUM Lobbying Committee. Applications may be picked up in the ASUM Offices, UC 105, and must be handed to the ASUM Secretary by 5:00 p.m. October 17.

Applications are being accepted for positions of Justices on the new University Court, the sole disciplinary agency under the Student Affairs Reorganization. Applications may be picked up in the ASUM Offices, UC 105, and must be handed to the ASUM Secretary by 5:00 p.m. October 19.

Humanities committee to hold conference

A conference entitled *Politics: The dilemma of Power and Morality*, will be held in Billings at the end of November by the Montana Committee for Humanities.

The committee, created last year, has just received a \$275,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. This represents a \$120,000 increase over the original grant awarded to the committee to achieve its 1972-73 program entitled *Political Power in Montana*.

The general topic of the program is the same this year.

The conference will include lectures from out-of-state speakers and three panel discussions about campaign ethics and whether a young person should go into politics. Robert Woodhall, Montana attorney general, K. Ross Toole, University of

Montana history professor, and Richard Chapman, UM associate professor in Round River program, will participate in the panel discussions.

"We financed 38 projects last year and we should meet twice that number this year," Bruce Sievers, director of the Montana Committee for Humanities, said yesterday in a Kaimin interview. He explained that most of the grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities was used by the committee on a re-grant basis.

The committee will finance the conference on its own, but it also funds projects presented by independent groups, Sievers said. He said it was a public program, not a research program.

The Committee operates on a year-round basis, from Oct. 1, 1973, to Oct. 1, 1974. Sievers said the program was permanent and the grant should be renewed next year.

One project has already been funded, Sievers said. It came through as a panel discussion on Religion and Politics, held on Oct. 2 on the local TV station.

Sievers said the next project involves a couple of public meetings at the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation to be held before the tribal elections.

According to grant requirements, each program must:

- Deal with a public policy issue.
- Relate to the Committee's theme, *Political Power in Montana*.
- Substantially involve college and

university faculty members in the humanities.

"Each group which asks us for funding has to come up with a sum of money matching the money we give," Sievers said. But as low-income people cannot afford it, the committee accepts a sort of kind-matching, in which no cash is involved. "For instance, we recognize the value of people's time," Sievers said.

In countries like England and France, there has always been a tradition of rational and hard debates on public issues, Sievers said. In the U.S., intellectuals have little involvement in everyday life, he added, they don't open new perspectives to the public.

"We try to establish a two-way dialogue," UM President Robert Pantzer, chairman of the Montana

Committee for Humanities, said yesterday.

Pantzer said the Committee is very special because it is independent from the state and from the UM campus and is state-based.

"The committee deals with current problems for informational purposes; finding solutions is not the purpose of the projects we finance," Pantzer said.

"We assume that there will be an adequate amount of exchange so that other agencies will come up with solutions," he added.

He said Montana was among the first 15 states to receive this type of grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and that 35 to 40 states now have it.

Agnew's farewell

— page 1
prosecutor it can amount to an invitation to legalized extortion and bribery."

Agnew repeated his denial of bribery and extortion accusations, and noted that his tax conviction stemmed from a plea of no contest, not a guilty plea. He was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation.

Complaining that leaked accounts of the federal criminal investigation into his activities as governor of Maryland and as vice president had prejudiced his civil rights, Agnew said he had once considered resigning his office and fighting the charges in court, but decided, with the advice of his lawyers, that it would be impossible to get a fair trial that way.

Photos by Arndt to be displayed

Black and white photography by Thomas Arndt will be on display through Friday in the Gallery of Visual Arts in Turner Hall.

Arndt studied art in Minnesota from 1964 to 1971, and has had his work accepted by galleries in New York and Minneapolis.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. weekends.

A photography exhibition commemorating the German author Herman Hesse will be shown in the Gallery of Visual Arts, Turner Hall, from Oct. 20 to Nov. 3, according to art department information.

The collection includes over 100 photographs of biographical and literary interest, as well as a selection from Hesse's paintings.

The exhibition is being sponsored on campus by the Foreign Languages Department and the Program Council of the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The exhibition was prepared by the Goethe Institute of Munich with the cooperation of the Schiller National Museum in Marbach, Germany.

Montana Repertory Theater

to present 'All the King's Men'

Tickets are now on sale for *All the King's Men*, the Montana Repertory Theater's first presentation of the season, Oct. 25 through 28.

The play is a story of corruption in politics, according to Marjorie Van Halteren, theater publicity director.

In addition to presenting the political angle, the play also examines attitudes held by members of the public and how the attitudes contribute to political situations.

Paul Shapiro, graduate in drama, plays the role of Willie Stark, the governor of a southern state during the 1930s. The play opens with the dedication ceremony of a giant medical center, one of Stark's lifelong dreams.

Jack Burden, a reporter, interrupts the ceremony and charges Stark with political corruption. Burden is played by Randall Pugh, graduate in drama.

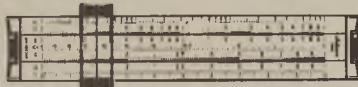
Tim Paul, graduate in drama, plays Adam, a surgeon who is Stark's downfall. Alicia Glorfield, graduate in drama, plays Sadie, the woman Stark loves. Gordon Hayes, graduate in drama, plays the part of Judge Irwin, one of Stark's political enemies.

Tickets will be sold at \$1.50 for University students and \$3 for the general public. The presentations will be at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

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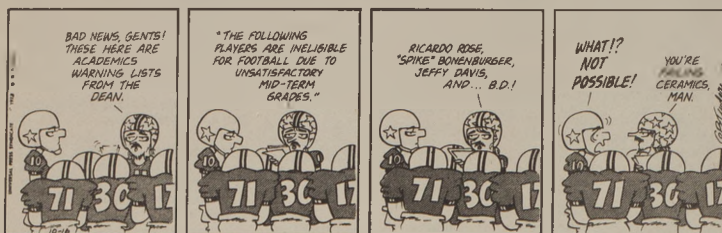
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Health board quiet on HW expansion

The Missoula City-Council Board of Health, in its capacity as Air Pollution Control Board, voted Friday to postpone taking a position on the issuance of a building permit for the Hoerner Waldorf Corp.'s proposed expansion.

The board took into consideration air quality statistics released last Wednesday by the Missoula City-Council Health Department. The figures were presented to the Missoula Air Pollution Council Wednesday evening by Dr. Kit Johnson, city-county health officer. The council recommended that a permit not be issued for one year.

The pollution control board decided to wait until the draft environmental impact statement has been completed on the proposed expansion. The impact statement has to be prepared by the State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences.

Johnson told the board Friday that

the state agency needs data on five types of air pollution: suspended particulate (dirt and soot), suspended sulfates, hydrogen sulfide, sulfur dioxide and odor-causing mercaptans.

Johnson said there is data only on the first two types, and these figures show that the Missoula pulp mill has not consistently complied with the state air standards during the past 11 months.

Johnson said it would be a mistake to issue a permit before the plant's pollution is down to half the allowable annual average.

Dan Potts, a Hoerner Waldorf spokesman, recommended that the board not take any action until the draft impact statement is published by the state agency.

"As long as we're working out of ignorance, I think we have to be very conservative," Johnson said.

ABA accreditation team inspecting law school

An accreditation team is inspecting the University law school today and tomorrow, according to Robert Sullivan, law school dean.

Sullivan said the three-man team is making the inspection for three purposes:

- to assist the law school to attain its full potential.
- to determine whether the school's program is complying with American Bar Association (ABA) standards.
- to look for innovations in curriculum, teaching, research and public service which might be passed on to other law schools.

To meet ABA standards, law schools must be visited by accreditors each seven years, according to Sullivan. He said the current inspection is the fourth in 20 years for the University school.

"The reinspection visit comes after an in-depth self-evaluation of our program with special regard to the

school's current strengths and weaknesses," Sullivan said.

The group will meet with law-school faculty and students, review the school's program with University administrators and inspect the school facilities. The group's findings will be submitted to the law school later.

The accreditors' inspection comes at the same time as the meeting of the law school Board of Visitors, according to Sullivan. The Board is made up of Montana law school alumni who review the school's program and make suggestions to Sullivan.

Tea party planned

Missoula community members are invited to an open tea at Gertrude Gilbert's home, 1330 Gerald Ave., on Oct. 21 between 3 and 5 p.m.

The International Hospitality Committee and the Missoula Host Families will provide the refreshments.

Enrollment higher than expected

Fall quarter enrollment at the University of Montana is higher than university officials expected, but down 200 from fall quarter a year ago.

The registrar's office reported Friday that 8,549 students have enrolled, a decline of 2.2 percent from last year.

UM President Robert Pantzer said he had expected about 400 fewer students this year.

The largest decline this fall is in the number of male students. There are 5,359 men enrolled this fall, a drop of 183 from last year. There are 3,190 female students, 17 fewer women than last year.

Richard Landini, academic vice president, attributed part of the decline to a drop in the number of transfer students. He said many UM transfer students come from other Montana colleges, and enrollments at those schools have declined sharply in recent years.

Landini said that male enrollment may be dropping because the draft is no longer in effect.

He also said there is a growing trend among high school students to work for a year or two between high school and college.

UC Art Gallery under renovation

The University Center Art Gallery is being renovated with a hand-woven fabric from India called punjab, according to Program Council advisor, Gary Bogue.

Bogue said the project will cost about \$1,000.

Leroy Berven, coordinator of gallery public relations, said the renovation was to make the gallery more attractive to the public.

Color of Man, a Smithsonian Institution photographic essay by Ken Heyman, will be on display in the gallery through Friday.

Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays.

4—Tuesday, October 16, 1973



BLUE DENIM IS RED HOT!

"...There's a lot of the West in all of us." Nowhere is Acme's 1973 theme better illustrated than in the recent surge in popularity of denim. Once thought of as the garb of the

Westerner exclusively, denim jeans quickly became The Look in casual wear throughout the country. Today denim is everywhere—in slacks, shirts, jackets, vests, sportcoats, purses, backpacks, car upholstery—and now in Acme boots!

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AP in brief

Supreme Court Justice William Douglas said yesterday that former President Lyndon Johnson thought his White House phone was tapped. Douglas said he believes the Supreme Court's ultraconfidential conferences, at which the justices discuss pending cases, had been bugged. He offered no substantiation for either claim.

President Nixon told a medal awards ceremony that the policy of the United States in the Middle East is one of a peacemaker. "We want the fighting to end ... on a basis where we can have a lasting peace," he said.

The Israeli military command announced Sunday that 656 soldiers died and another 2000 were wounded in the first eight days of the new Middle East war. Proportionately, it would be as if the United States had suffered 48,000 dead and 147,000 wounded.

The Soviet Union pledged yesterday to assist the Arab battle "in every way," according to the official news agency, Tass. Israeli sources said yesterday that more than 200 Soviet transport planes have resupplied Egypt with arms in the last ten days.

The President's Oil Policy Committee said yesterday that the United States imports about 1.1 million barrels of oil daily from the Arab countries, or about six per cent of the total daily U.S. oil consumption. The committee said the U.S. could get along without petroleum imports for a while, if necessary.

Arab nations are to meet Wednesday in Kuwait to discuss the withholding of oil supplies to the West as a possible weapon in the Middle East war.

Vice President-designate Gerald Ford said yesterday his job will be to "work to solve the problems of the future" and not to be concerned with the difficulties of the past. Ford spoke in Portland on a two-day journey through western states.

Three of Thailand's most powerful military leaders, including the ex-premier, left that country yesterday after two days of bloody, anti-military rule demonstrations, the government radio said.

Morris Thompson of Juneau, Alaska, is expected to be nominated by President Nixon as commissioner of Indian Affairs. Thompson is now agency director for the Alaskan Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Race looms as the biggest issue in today's runoff mayoral election in Atlanta, Ga., between incumbent Jewish Mayor Sam Massell and black Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson. Massell has been accused of injecting racism into the campaign by attempting to link Jackson with a Georgia black activist.

The FBI said Monday it had found no immediate connection between a pickup truck found in the Denver area and an 18-year-old youth wanted for questioning in the killing of four persons in Ovando. Montana authorities said they suspected the truck had been driven by Roger Caryl.

Kyi-Yo Indian Club observes Columbus Day of Mourning

A teepee in the Oval, red arm bands and speeches by Indian leaders marked the observance of Kyi-Yo Indian Club's Columbus Day of Mourning Friday.

Henrietta Whiteman, director of Indian Studies, said in a speech in the UC Mall, "Americans must think in terms of biculturalism to become a truly pluralistic society."

She said Indians had made many mistakes in the past and had many mistakes made for them by the white man. "But, we have learned from our mistakes," she said.

"Native Americans must continue to develop pride in their culture," she added.

Ulysses Doss, director of Black

Studies, said, "this is our day of mourning as well because it was not long after the whites discovered the Native Americans that they discovered the blacks in Africa and made them their slaves." Doss then claimed the University of Montana for himself and compared it to Columbus claiming America.

Dan Decker, Kyi-Yo club president, said those who stopped to look at the speakers in the Mall and then walked on were indicative of the apathy of white America towards the Indians.

The forum in the Mall opened with a recording of the Native American national anthem and presentation of their banner, a five-foot staff decorated with feathers, fur and beads.



"... AND THEY TREMBLE with the wind and crumble in your hand." Photographer Craig Haley caught this student, George Currey, senior in business administration, in a pensive moment amidst the fallen leaves.

Polling sites set for CB election

Polling places for the Oct. 31 Central Board elections were announced yesterday by Tom Stockburger, CB elections committee chairman.

Polling places will be in the Lodge, the lobby of Craig Hall and the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building, Stockburger said. He added that there might also be polling in Jesse Hall.

Stockburger said the purpose of this election is to provide freshmen and transfer students a chance to become involved with student politics before the major elections in the spring.

"I would like to see students get involved in CB and its outlets," he said, "with the hope that by doing so, they will be able to deal in more realistic terms with the operation of government at all levels."

There are three on-campus delegate positions up for election, Stockburger said. Only on-campus students will be allowed to vote.

During the spring, the positions of ASUM president, vice president and business manager will be voted on by the entire student body, Stockburger said.

Last spring only 12 per cent of the students voted in the CB elections, but Stockburger said he was hoping for a much better percentage in the Oct. 31 election.

President Zachary Taylor never voted in an election. He never stayed in one place long enough to qualify as a voter when he was old enough to vote.

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Townpeople applaud Johnny Cash

By Bruce Saylor
Montana Kaimin entertainment editor

Johnny Cash brought his country music style and show full of country music history to the University of Montana campus Friday night.

The show was sponsored by Program Council and was one of the highlights of Homecoming weekend that kept the bars in the coins and the 24-hour restaurants full.

The Cash performance started out with the Tennessee Three coming out on stage and doing an instrumental number.

Early rock and roll songster and

guitar player Carl Perkins came on next for his solo. He started with a standard, "C. C. Rider" and ended with his personal best, "Blue Suede Shoes." Several other country rock songs were strung in between those two. When Perkins broke into "One for the money, two for the show . . .", the high school graduates of the late 50's sounded cheers through the first verse.

Mother Maybelle Carter followed Perkins on stage with two of her daughters, Anita and Helen. They did some mellow sit-around-the-piano type of country music. The piano was missing though, and so was most of the old woman's voice. She played some guitar and some autoharp

before doing her rendition of "Wildwood Flower." The audience gave her a respectful ovation and she encored another verse before the group finished up and exited off stage.

Johnny Cash then came on stage to greet cheers from the many as-capes of cowboy bars, alumni, and a few students that were present. He sang about prisons, trains, and the working man to keep his theme consistent. Two aggressive young men climbed onto the stage, made their way through the equipment and band members until they reached Cash to request a song. Cash did only what he could do in that kind of situation and obliged them.

He did a medley of his top songs about subjects before mentioned while a projector showed movies on a screen set up above the stage. The movies served as a visual track to go along with the songs.

Cash then brought his wife, June Carter, on stage and they performed some songs including "Jackson" and a few religious numbers.

The final member of the Cash family to appear was his oldest daughter, Rose Ann. She sang backup for her father before the show ended.

The Johnny Cash concert was a display of professional entertainment. Although this writer is not a Johnny Cash fan, he must consider the reactions of the people who went to see Cash. The reactions were that of a patient people who knew they got what they paid for. Taking this into consideration, it must be said that it was a good concert.



COUNTRY SINGING STAR Johnny Cash and his show performed in concert at the Harry Adams Field House Friday night. Cash is shown in this photo with his wife, June Carter and 50's rock and roll star Carl Perkins in the background. (Montana Kaimin photo by Craig Haley)

Taxpayers are favorably impressed with new University library visitation

Persons who toured the new \$3.465 million University of Montana Library Friday afternoon were "quite favorably impressed" with the new building, according to Earle Thompson, library services dean.

Thompson estimated that more than 500 persons took part in the tours conducted by library staff members.

The UM Friends of the Library sponsored the library dedication banquet. K. Ross Toole, history professor, who was keynote speaker and master of ceremonies at the banquet, spoke of the new library as "the great hurdle" in "a long and unremitting pull toward unqualified excellence" at the University.

Toole said that without the new library building "there could never be an excellent library" . . . because

there is "no more room, no more reservoir" for knowledge in the old library.

About 150 persons attended the public dedication of the new library Saturday. The 300,000 square foot structure will not officially open until Winter Quarter. Only three of the five floors will be used; the remaining floors are expected to be completed by 1977.

Lt. Gov. Bill Christiansen, who spoke at the dedication, called the library an "educational and cultural resource that will benefit students, faculty, and people in general for years to come."

Ted James, chairman of the Board of Regents of Higher Education and of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education, and UM President Robert Pantzer also spoke at the dedication.

Intramural gridiron leaders announced

The University of Montana intramural football season is well under way. A quick glance at the league standings shows the Uncouth Bastards are on top of the Big Sky League with a 3-0 record. The Master Beaters are in second place with a 2-0 record.

The undefeated White Water Lillies are floating on top of the Pac 8 league. Cunnning Ring T. leads the Ivy League with a 3-0 record and Acorn's Marauders lead the Southwest

Conference. They also boast a 3-0 record.

SAE and Ebony Omega are both undefeated and are tied for the Atlantic Conference lead with 3-0 records. SPE leads the Big Ten Conference 3-0, and IVCF and Hershey's Squirts are tied for the lead of the Missouri Conference with identical records of 2-0.

The Varsity Virgins are still having a virgin season and lead the Women's Football League with a 3-0 record.

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Grizzlies edge Bengals

The Grizzlies evened their season record at 3-3 and their conference record at 1-1 with their 19-14 win over Idaho State last Saturday.

The Grizzlies played without their leading ground gainer, fullback Bob Smith, who was suffering from a foot injury sustained in the South Dakota game. Smith is expected to be ready to play in the Grizzly-Bobcat game this Saturday.

The Grizzlies lost another offensive back due to injury Saturday.

Veteran halfback Jim Olson received a knee injury in the last play of the third quarter as he carried the ball for a 15 yard gain. Coach Jack Swarthout said the two-year letterman from Spokane may be out for the rest of the season. Olson is a senior and the injury could mean the end of his college football career.

The Grizzly defense sacked the Idaho quarterbacks seven times, tackled Bengal ball carriers for a loss eight more times and recovered three Idaho fumbles. The Bengals gained 145 yards passing but managed only 28 yards on the ground.

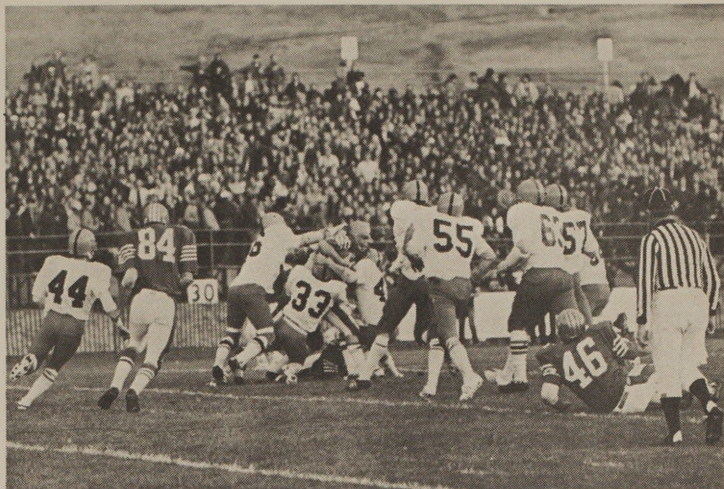
Defensive tackles Jim Leid and Rick Anderson, along with defensive end Steve Taylor, led the Grizzly defensive charge. The trio was responsible for all seven quarterback sacks, two pass deflections and seven tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

The Grizzly offense continued to gain most of its yardage on the ground. The ground game yielded them 260 yards compared with 76 yards gained passing.

Ken Williams led the Grizzly ground attack with 63 yards, followed closely by quarterback Rock Svennungsen with 57 yards and halfback Rolli Storbakken with 50 yards.

Svennungsen ran both Grizzly touchdowns. Bob Turnquist rounded out the Grizzly scoring by kicking two field goals and one extra point.

Bengal fullback Ken Monroe ran one of the Idaho touchdowns. The other TD was the result of a 37-yard pass play from quarterback Billy Williams to all-American receiver Tom Hofmann. Steve Bellar kicked the two Idaho points after touchdown.



MONTANA HALFBACK GREG Erickson carries the pigskin against Idaho State in last Saturday's game at Dornblaser Field. Grizzlies Duane Walker and John Parker watch the action. The Grizzlies picked up their first conference win of the season by defeating Idaho State 19-14. (Montana Kalmin photo by Craig Haley)

Intramurals

The intramural football schedule for today is as follows:

4 p.m.
Field 1—3 Ring Circus vs. Tort Feasers
Field 2—Indian Studies vs. SPE
Field 3—Road Hogs vs. Crazy Otto & Aleuts
Field 4—Kat vs. Delta Gama

5 p.m.
Field 1—Sigma Chi vs. Thumpers
Field 2—Watergaters vs. Lunch Buckets
Field 3—Theta Chi vs. ATO
Field 4—Kappa Killers vs. Freebe Doos & Grundees

The intramural volleyball schedule for today is as follows.

7 p.m.
WC ct. 1—Backlash vs. SAE I
WC ct. 2—SPE Nads vs. I Don't Know
FH ct. 1—Kat vs. Sigma Kappa

8 p.m.
WC ct. 1—Poverty Row vs. Prairie Dogs
WC ct. 2—Thanatos Sublimaters vs. Sunshine Travel Agency
FH ct. 1—Kappa Killers vs. Mother Fups

9 p.m.
WC ct. 1—Sons of Jesse vs. Phi Delta II
WC ct. 2—Teen Angels vs. Sigma Nu
FH ct. 1—Volley Dolleys vs. 1st Floor Knowles

Cagers start practice

The first Grizzly basketball practice of the season was held yesterday. Included in those turning out for practice were eight returning lettermen and about a dozen other varsity candidates.

This year's returning lettermen are Ken McKenzie, 6-9 junior center from Port Coquitlam, British Columbia; Robin Selvig, 6-2 senior guard from Outlook; Kevin Rocheleau, 5-9 senior guard from Missoula; Larry Smedley, 6-6 junior forward from Vancouver, Wash.; Eric Hays, 6-3 junior from Junction City, Ore.; Tom Peck, 5-10 junior guard from Libby; Mark Nord, 6-0 junior guard from Missoula; and Scott Hollenbeck, 6-6 senior from Spokane.

McKenzie and Smedley are the top returning scorers. McKenzie was the Grizzly's leading rebounder last year.

Head Coach Jud Heathcote said freshman guard Ben DeMers, a 6-3 all-state performer on Missoula Sentinel's Class AA champions last year, will play on the varsity this year.

The Grizzly's first game will be against San Jose State University in San Jose, Calif., on Nov. 30.

Film cancelled

The lecture and film on hypothermia scheduled for tonight has been cancelled because the film did not arrive. Keith Glaes, assistant to the director of the Campus Recreation Office, said.

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The *Montana Kaimin* reserves the right to refuse advertising, with final decision to rest with the Editor. Generally, all advertising within the limits of libel law will be accepted.

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the *Montana Kaimin* since it is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

First insertion (5 words per line) 25¢
Consecutive insertions 15¢

No change in copy in consecutive insertion.

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

1. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: At Mission Mountain Concert Saturday — one bracelet. Identify and claim at Kaimin Business Office. 11-4f

FOUND: A wristwatch and contact lenses. Claim at Craig Hall. 11-4f
FOUND: Set of KEYS (4) on a black leather tie with two beads. Claim at Kaimin Office. Found at Clover Field, Oct. 11. 11-4f

FOUND: Irish Setter, Call 728-2041. 11-2f
FOUND: Long haired calico kitten. Vicinity 132 University. 549-9859. 11-4f

2. PERSONALS

1972 "SENTINEL" yearbook now available at Associated Students' Store for 25¢. All proceeds go to UM Library Book Fund Drive. 11-1p

REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE in government possible? Get involved in a real experiment. Three Central Board positions up for election. Petitions must be filed by Friday, 19th, at 5 p.m. in ASUM Offices. 11-2p

SLIP THE SURLY bonds of earth. Fly. Yourself. Executive Aviation. 11-4p
MALE 21 days objectiveness. Back-Kodke, naturalness, wilderness, self honesty, good "karma", taste, attractive, intellectual. Wishes to meet similar astral female. Geoff 549-2568 evenings. 11-2p

Are you a MUFF DRIVER? To learn the latest technique be at the Fieldhouse Rm 214 Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. 10-2p

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Ann Hall 549-0147 or 549-3290, Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 549-3385. 4-36p
THE YELLOW CANYON is coming to The Flame Jonny Machine. 11-2p

4. HELP WANTED

NEEDED NIGHT CLEANUP man. H&H Custom Meats, 1801 So. Av. W. 549-1483. 11-4p

GIRL TO WATCH two-year-old 2 to 5 Monday-Friday. 549-8833. 11-2p

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION needs help of CPA. Can pay—but can't afford a major accounting firm. 243-6591 or 549-6978 evenings. 10-11c

8. SERVICES

FIREWOOD, large truckload. \$15.00. 728-1307. 5-10p

9. TYPING

TYPING all kinds. Reasonable rates. Close to campus. 728-5723. 5-7p
BEST BARGAIN TYPING 728-1395. 5-35p
RUSH TYPING 549-8074. 4-35p

10. TRANSPORTATION

RISE DESIRED LIBBY Friday, Saturday. Will share expenses. Gary, 728-6127. 11-2p
RISE NEEDED TO SPOKANE Oct. 19. Phone 728-6142. Share gas. Al. 11-2p

11. CLOTHING

MAN'S BLACK TUXEDO suit - 42. 1. 39 w-in pants. \$25.00 5-2854. 11-1p
ALTERATIONS 305 Connell. 8-23p

12. FOR SALE

NADCO BELT EXERCISER machine. \$25.00. Call 2-2854. 11-1p
FOR SALE almost new men's FIVE SPEED Penney's bike and HAR-MONY flat top GUITAR Call Donette X4481 8 to 5. 11-4p

PANASONIC 8-track home stereo and tapes. Excellent condition. 728-9142. 11-4p
ALMOST NEW Himalayan camera pack with frame \$20 or best offer. Call 728-7231. 11-4f

FOUR WINDS Indian Trading Post. Beads, moccasins, Indian tapes and shawls. Old time reservation store. Green River knives, tomahawks, fur trade beavers, rock candy, steel strikers, bees wax candles, tinware and ironware, 3 mi. N. of St. Ignace on Rt. 93. 9-6p

CALCULATOR FOR SALE, new and cheap. 150 feet new climbing rope. Call 728-5970 after 6:00. 2-4p

BANJOS, GUITARS, MANDOLINS — Bitterfoot Music offers 20% discount to students and faculty on all instruments and accessories, 200 S. 3rd W. 728-1957. 8-4p

13. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1982 BUICK PPPS \$300, 549-9459. 11-4p

1970 12 x 60 BILTMORE. 549-9459. 11-4p

1956 CHEV 1/2-ton, 4 speed, cherry condition. 728-4871. 11-2p

'85 CHEVY COOP. 283, 2-door \$200. See at 2031 Strand after 3 p.m. 11-4f

1956 MERCURY V-8 automatic. Runs good. Mike 728-2882 after 6 p.m. 11-3p

'63 FORD FAIRLANE. Needs little work. 543-5019. 11-2p

'60 V.W. BUG, new engine, tires, paint, upholstery. 728-9318 after 5. 10-6p

CLEAN, experienced but honest used car. 1968 Dodge Dart 4-door, sedan, slant-six, automatic, almost-new rubber. Honestly, this car could use some MINOR repair work, but only minor. Call and find out. Asking \$550. 243-6541 or 549-6978 evenings. 8-11c

1961 KARMENGHIA. \$350. 243-5543. 8-4p

14. BICYCLES FOR SALE

10-speed NISHIKI Olympiad. \$90. \$43. 5019. 11-4p

15. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 SLI HONDA 175 cc. for sale. \$300 or best offer. Ph. 543-5018. 10-2p

16. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TEEPEE or wall tent. Phone 722-3329. Ask for Rob. 11-3p

18. FOR RENT

LARGE DAYLIGHT STUDIO near University. Partly furnished. utilities included. 542-2085. 11-4p

19. MISCELLANEOUS

FREE 1 female 8-mo-old mix breed puppy. Brown and black. Needs total devotion. Also free 1 sofa and 2 chairs. See at No. 27 Futura Park 1 mile past airport. 11-1p

DANCE CLASSES — Elenita Brown — Internationally trained — Ballet — Character — Modern — Spanish — African — Jazz. 728-1683 or 1-777-5956. 10-30p

CHEAPEST PRICES on antiques — second hands in town. 1043 S. 5th W. 728-9627. noon-6. Monday-Saturday. Horse Trader. 8-7p

goings on

• Sam Windy Boy will present a program entitled Montana Indian Art at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ark, 538 University Ave.

• National Sigma Xi Lecturer Garland Allen of Washington University will speak about *New Modes of Historiography in Science: Mechanistic Biology, 1900-1920*, tonight at 8 in Science 131. Allen will meet at 3 p.m. today for an informal discussion with students and faculty.

• Mu Phi, an International Music Sorority, is taking applications. Anyone interested in applying should contact, Karen Smith 549-8021 before Friday, Oct. 28.

• An opinion poll is being conducted in the UC mall today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Cindy Bardwell, student in Chemistry, will lead a discussion on roles that religion and science should play in today's society at the Baha'i fireside tonight at 8 at 840 Beverly Ave.

• The Baha'i on campus is assisting the general Missoula Baha'i Community in establishing Baha'i

children's classes. For more information call Susan Watt, coordinator of the children's classes, at 243-5260 or 549-2568.

• University students interested in studying abroad are invited to a meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. in LA 106. For more information contact John Van de Wetering in LA 357-A or phone the History Dept., 243-2231 or 243-5943.

• Volunteers are needed to help with elderly persons at the Mountain View Rest Home. If interested contact Janet Kovalchik at the Campus Volunteer Labor Bureau, Main Hall 205-C.

• Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the AOP House. All members should attend.

• Tonight at 9 in the UC Ballroom the Foreign Film Series presents *Raven's End*, a film by Swedish director Bo Widerberg. Admission is free.

• Peter Davison, Director of the Atlantic Monthly Press and Poetry editor, will give a free poetry reading tonight at 8 in LA 11.

Ark features talks on education

Fred Weldon, director of the Center for Student Development, will be the first guest speaker at a new series of programs entitled Thursday Noon Conversations — *Toward a Definition of the University*.

The Rev. Gayle Sandholm, United Methodist Campus pastor, said the goal of the programs is to provide occasions where faculty, students and administrators can share their understandings of and hopes for higher education in Montana.

Sandholm said future speakers will include University of Montana President Robert Pantzer, Nov. 1, and K. Ross Toole, history professor, Nov. 29.

The Thursday Noon Conversations are informal, with staff and students asked to bring a sack lunch if they wish.

The programs are held on alternate Thursdays from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Ark, 538 University Ave.

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